## FARRELL DENIES HE **EVER MADE A BOMB**

Repudiates His Confession to Dougherty-Says Police Made Him Lie.

#### NEVER USED TYPEWRITER

Capt. Sam Price Says He Will Show Repudiation Is Farrell's Biggest Lie.

John Paul Farrell, blinking through a etcel barred gate of the Tombs at re-porters who visited him last night, refession that he made the bombs which killed Grace Walker and Madeline Hertera and imperified Indre Rosalsky. He said the confession resulted from twenty-four hours of police "bulldozing" and threats that if he refused to say what the police wanted a case would be made

my judge, I didn't do those crimes."

and Grace Walker were strangers to in their third degree inquisition had him, and be didn't even know where they lived and that it could be proved him down with threats. He added that by Bernardo Herrera, janitor of the the addresses of Judge Rosalsky apartment house at 1473 Fulton avenue, and Grace Walker-Taylor which that he did not place a bomb in the he wrote were written at po-vestibule on Sunday night. He dictation. He admitted that

The police laughed at this new turn in confusion by topudiation of confession and charges of coercion is an ancient wan or the chair anyway.

Parrell was the master bombmaker he

the time Herrera was in the basement. Its in my pocket flash lamp in my trunk.

"At the end of ten minutes." Farrell trunk.

"But if three commissioners," pursued year on last night. "Herrera went upgrade in trunk.

"On, and don't forget to say that Justice Hendrick, "got together and by themselves agreed upon a course of action, to the exclusion of the others, that would not be legal, would it?"

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When one policeman got tired Walker didn't know each other,

another took his place.

"I hadn't had any steep." Farrell conunable to work on the case yesterday. tinued. "I had an awful headache and He was confined to his home by ear-had to send out for medicine. For ache. hours I told 'em I knew nothing about bombs and they kept telling me I was the worst far they ever saw. What I finally confessed I don't know, but I know they made me say I done it and Marry Ellen Walsh Was in Al

Then they took me down to Headquarters and Dougherty was about a

been sent away for thirty-nine years was the first I had ever heard of this De Rosa, but I said, 'Sure, that's why

taught me to make bombs, and the best answer I could cook up was that an Italian named Tony taught me. Of course there but any Tony, but I understand the police are looking for him. Here the only smile of the interview played on Farrell's drawn face.

'All that I know about making bombs I learned from the police yesterday he resumed. "Those diagrams of bombs that I drew were made because they told me to do it after they had called me a liar when I said I didn't know as much about bombs as a child.

"Finally I was all worn out and refused to answer any more questions. Then I was taken to the District At torney's office and there they treated

me like gentlemen." "if that's the case," asked a reporter, "why did you repeat to the assistant district attorneys the same confession you made to the police, and which you now say was false and was forced from you by threats?"

Farrell hitched nervously and hesitated a second before replying: "I had got so worked up and was so tired I didn't think what I was saying. I kept thinking, 'They'll call me a liar anyway, and what with my headache and all

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I'd better stick to my story.' This mornout anywany and he would die in the ing at the Coroner's office in The Bronx I tried to see Assistant District Attor His narrative of recantation in the new Breckinridge alone and tell him I'd Tombs began with "As God Almighty is lied to him yesterday. They wouldn't It ended mournfully with the observalet me talk with him without a lot of policemen being present, but finally I plaint to show that there was any tion. "They've got me down as a bug, managed to tell him what I wanted to." nd maybe I am one."

In this conversation with Mr. Breck-I He insisted that he never knew how a inridge Farrell told about the same! bomb was made until the police showed story to which reporters listened later him on Tuesday, that Judge Rosalsky in the Tombs. He said that the police

lice dictation. He fidmitted that confession vesterday morning after he had been a partner of De Rosa this complaint and the statement of that he had been a partner of De Rosa this complaint and the statement of the Rull a point on which he controlled by Coroner Heavy of The Bronx and reby Coroner Healy of The Bronx and re-tradicted himself in his talk to the those affixed to the commanded to the Tomis pending further manded to the Tomis pending further newspaper men. And after repudiating the Court of Appeals."

Mr. Coleman said the confession he said to Mr. Breckin-The police laughed at this new turn in the case and pointed out that attempted for you're going to send me to Mattea, on the part of the commissioners and

Telling his story last night in the any criminal record in this city, but addeduction to the public welfare. Tombs, the ex-convict and ex-inmate of a hospital for the insane talked consecutively and was impatient when interrupted. He began with the events of Sunday night in the Fulion avenue apartment house where Mrs. Herrera was killed

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time. I didn't go upstairs to place a was a piece of pipe in the basement board of Estimate. bomb in the vestibule or anywhere else. such as the bombs were made of, but "Unless bad fauth were shown this terrera knows I didn't."

It was in Herrera's tool chest, and I court of equity should not interfere. Herrera's story agrees with Farrel's never took it out. As for dry cell batas to the two men being together all teries. I neverthad but one got it yet; are elected officers and are responsible the time Herrera was in the basement. it's in my pocket flash lamp in my to the electorate."

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panies for maintenance and operation but be, but he said there was nothing to show that their actions had been fraudilent.

The Interborough company allows ad-"I thought something had happened writer in the Commissioner's room.

He told me somebody had thrown dynamite or something like that. I went into disclose which will prove that Farrell's been improvident such proof "would be allowed on the Interborough power house as of January 1, 1917, making a the Herrera flat and saw Mrs. Herrera's original confession as to the Herrera damn the man at any future election." saving of \$3,000,000 to the city, if the Then Herrera bomb was accurate. Corroboration of "Is the only relief for squandering subways are recaptured. told me he had found a box in the vesti-bule and carried it to his wife, thinking with Grace Walker falls short because torate?" asked Justice Hendrick. bule and carried it to his wife, thinking it might contain candy or something."

For twenty-four hours, Farrell said, she police questioned him in the Tremont avenue station hollering and curs-

## GAS VICTIM A NEWARK GIRL.

Reeves's Theatrical Company.

The young actress who died of gas pe quarters and bougherty was about a thousand times worse than those detectives in the police sation. He says, 'If you don't tell me the truth I'll make the case against you and go to the Judge and insist that you go to the electric Reeves company under the name of Hazel Prototo for the case against was about a limit to the says, 'If you don't tell me the truth I'll make walsh of 425 South Seventh street, Newark of the says of the same of the says of the same of the says of the same of the says of the says of the says of the same of the says of the same of the says of the says

### Telephone Bill Reported.

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—Senator Fitzgerald's ill changing the supervision of telephone and telegraph companies in New York "Then they wanted to know who city from the up-State to the New York orted favorably in the State Senate to-



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## M'CALL READY TO GO IN TO-DAY

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reduplication of all particulars, ex-cept, as I see it, in a single instance, That is, that here is added by the taxpayer and plaintiff whose occupation is not given a point dealing with the price at which the Interborough ompany purposes to sell its bonds There is nothing to show that the plaintiff is an expert, nor is there any affidavit appended showing figures indicating that this action is improper or improvident.

Mr. O'Brien then read from the opinon of the Court of Appeals in the former case and asked that if the court were convinced that all points in the present case had been adjudged in the er action the injunction be vacated. Mr. Coleman said that twenty-six points in the complaint were precisely the same as those argued before the Cour: of Appeals; that two more points were the same, except for the substitution of the name of the New York Municipal Railway Corporation for that of the Brooklyn Union Railway Company, and that the twenty-ninth point alleged fraud on the taxpayers. "Nothing is appended to the com-

fraud." said Mr. Coleman.

Argument on Bond Sale. He went on to say that the thirtieth point in the complaint raised the question as to whether the Interborough should sell its bonds at 931/2.

"That is purely a business proposi-tion," he argued, "and I respectfully submit that if does not come within the cognizance of this court. The reference to the sinking fund made in those affixed to the complaint sent to

Mr. Coleman said there was nothing to prove the allegations of bad faith that under the opinion of Judge His-Farrell said last night that he had cock, in the Court of Appeals, the court had nothing to do with the wisdom of office, almost persuaded on Tuesday that pital, the German Hospital in Brooklyn, the contracts. If the public officers the Flatbush Hospital, the Jersey City were properly appointed, then there Hospital and the Sydenham Hospital in could be no question as to the wisdom professed to be, were inclined to believe yesterday that he lied in his recantation only work I ever liked. He disclaimed ever, are that there has been complete

was in my room in the basement and aithough he hadn't stolen anything. cause he does not believe in the funda-my boss, Herrera, came down to tell me "Well." Farrell said at the end of mentals upon which they are based. The to be careful, as I was burning too much the interview, "there isn't a tenant in other has seen them from the begincoal. He was in the basement about that Fulton avenue house who ning and is as well informed as any of seniority, instead of by the president member of the commission or of the Chamber of Commerce or the

"I thought something had happened among the Folacks in the house. I sent they found out that I didn't even know the boy upstairs to tell Herrera and I followed. Herrera was standing on the eventual extraction."

The control of the Bronk in the Commissioner's rhom they found out that I didn't even know to put a sheet of paper in the machine."

And the Commissioner's rhom they found out that I didn't even know conclusions not be questioned in this court on the ground of improvidence."

Mr. Coleman said that improvidence was not at issue, and that if any man in authority could be shown to put a sheet of paper in the machine."

Capt. Samuel Frice of The Bronk in authority could be shown to be exempted from the debt limit.

Additional accrued depreciation will

City's Money Not "Squandered."

Mr. Coleman responded that there was no reason to believe that the city's the figures presented by Mr. Shearn were open to dispute.

"When those figures are based upon the probable earnings of the subways through a term of forty-nine years.' he said, "isn't it looking a long way ahead? There are forty different opinons as to what the subways will carn. How do we know that the city will lose? Perhaps the city will gain. Every for other purposes than for operation, borough will profit, if not in pocket, cer- and the chief engineer of the commis-

Justice Hendrick then asked if it would do any harm to let the matter

Al be laid before the Supreme Court.

"When the application for this injunction came before me," said Justice Hendrick, "the thought never entered York be taking office. I am sure I have no York desire to put unpressary work on Justice The tailors are cenerned. desire to put unnecessary work on Jus-

tice McCall.".
When Mr. Coleman sat down Justice Hendrick asked Mr. Shearn if he wanted

"I don't unless your Honor thinks it

ou want to," said Justice Hendrick. There is no need," said Mr. Shearn. Your Honor has hit the nail on the

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an hour ago that he had not seen these DIFFER ABOUT STAIN Justice Hendrick then announced that

he would not vacate the injunction. Mr. Shearn's use of Mr. Cram's name brought out a statement from Mr. Cram t little later at a meeting of the Public Service Commission.

"I want to say," he remarked, "that no contract has been withheld from any of the commissioners. They have been accessible to all as soon as they were printed .

Mr. Cram added that he had been informed of everything that had been done in the commission.

Edward S. O'Loughlin, Register of

Queens County, called on Justice McCall vesterday at the head of a delegation from Queens to ask the Judge if he would not go into the Public Service Commission immediately. Mr. McCall assured Mr. O'Loughin that he would ake office immediately if the injunction were vacated.

The commission adjourned at 5 o'clock vesterday afternon to 11 o'clock this morning. Commissioner Williams said the commission "would be very busy" Under the law it would be possible for the commission to adopt and sign the contracts before they are taken to the Board of Estimate for ap-

Important Changes in Contracts.

Mr. Willcox and Borough President McAneny prepared a joint statement last night explaining the changes in the ontracts since the public hearings. All told about 300 changes have been made most of which had to do with phrase Many of them were suggested by the transit committee of the Board of Estimate or by members of the com dission. The companies had a list of hanges also but none of them was made The phrasing of the contracts was strengthened all through. The revision was completed Monday night, and the final printed drafts were received late

The important changes which were made, the significance of which was explained in Tue Sun of last Friday and Saturday, follow:

The exchange of legs of the present subway with those of another line ts not made dependent upon "the lien of any existing mortgage," and the phrase is dropped.

The clauses providing for the taking over of the present subway by the city it the end of thiry-five years upon an estimate of the earnings and the value of the equipment are eliminated, for the etty can acquire the line by condemna-

The Steinway tunnel passes to the ity for an allowance of \$3,000,000. The five cent fare to Coney Island will become operative as soon as lines are completed from the Municipal Building ver the Manhattan Bridge, through the Fourth avenue subway to the end of l new city construction on the New trecht and Culver ejevated lines.

The controlling arbiter in disputes be ween the commission and the comanies will be selected by the Chief udge of the Court of Appeals or by an Associate Judge of that court, in order president of the Bar Association.

The newsstand privileges will go by competitive bidding, so that individuals may secure privileges in the new sub-

Contracts for joint operation of with the other contracts.

panies for maintenance and operation

The commission is to have jurisdiction over subsidiary companies. The capitalization of replacements on subway and elevated lines shall be con-

structures or power houses money was being squandered, and that aletrations in the character of the plants directly due to added service. The elevated tracks on the Bowery getting away.

street—a mandatory instead of an op. were?" the prosecutor asked. tional clause. The company must build the third track on the Third avenue elevated north of 149th street at once.

The companies cannot use the street sion is to determine the types of con struction and the use of streets.

## GARMENT MEN VOTE ON PEACE.

and insist that you go to the electric fleeves company under the name of Hazel Proctor for a year and had list come was an in a construction of the sale was a first to have the same of the sale was a first to have the same of the sale was a first to have the same of the sale was formed to have the same of the sale was formed to have the same of the sale was formed to have the same to any tax-way formed to have the same to sale was a first to have the same to sale was formed which sale was a first to have the same to sale was formed which was to have the same to sale with the sale was formed which was to have the same to sale with the sale was formed which was to have the same to sale with the sale was formed which was to have the same to sale with the sale was formed which was to have the same to sale with the sale was formed which was to have the same to sale with the sale was formed which was to have the same to sale with the sale was formed which was to end the workers of the workers of the workers of the workers was formed which was to end the workers of the workers was a mount of work confronting was a part of De Rosa the Buil and sending the Ludge a band because the Buil had yesterday among the striking jeweiry? The tailors apparently are in no hurry

to vote on this proposition, the national and local officers of the union holding that the agreement should cut at least that the more from the working week, resources in an attempt to unravel the On behalf of the national officers it was mystery he sanctioned the employment by the city of Baughn, who was recomnecessary." Mr. Shearn said. "There is that as the agreement provides for a further shortening of the working week Howard. "There is certainly no need unless when the conditions of trade warrant it said, untithe strikers may ratify the terms of settle-

Nothing definite could be learned of the status of affairs between the House Dress and Kimono Manufacturers Associatio Court Declines to Interfere.

Justice Hendrick then said that the thought it best to have the questions argued in open court.

As to going on with the form

"As to going on with the form of these contracts," said he, "there is nothing in this injunction to prevent that."

"You can't do anything toward authorizing the contracts," oput ing Mr. Shearn, looking at Mr. Coleman. He then got up and said he had something to bring before the court. It is the interest of the man, who was said to have a snowstorm at Long Beach, L. I. Tuesday in the fruiter Nicholas Cuneo, from Jamaica for this port, which grounded in a snowstorm at Long Beach, L. I. Tuesday in the fruiter still hard and fast last night, resisting efforts of the Merritt to haul her off. A large part of her cargo was distinct surprise. On cross-examination Mayor Gyles admitted that several large rewards had been offered for the apprehension of the unknown assailant before Baughn came jettisoned and drifted ashore, where it was gathered in by beachcombers. At high water this morning another weeking tug will help the Merritt and it is possible that the fruiter may be floated.

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# ON BEACH'S KNIFE

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of affection between the Beaches at hat time differed in no essential way

from that previously given. In audition to the wound in the neck he had discovered on Mrs. Beach's left i breast a superficial cut which might have been made by a continuation of he stroke which lay her neck open.

Miss Ravenel, the trained nurse who had not been taken into Mrs. Beach's presence, had not been needed, he said Miss Marion Hollins had spent the night in Mrs. Beach's room, he explained, sleeping on a pallet on the

Again, with Dr. E. F. Wyman on the stand, the last witness before adjournment, the impossibility of breaking a knife blade in the human neck was put fourth so far examined, said that he did or believe there was much likelihood of creaking a knife blade in inflicting the or: of wound which had been decribed to him.

Through all of these demonstrations the jury, Joe, the seventy-five-yearold manikin who sat near the witss box to swear in witneses, submitted patiently, as he had all the afternoon, to being an exhibit while attorneys and witnesses drew rough fingers across his Adam's apple to ilestrate the course taken by the knife There was no more attentive observer of these proceedings than Mrs. Beach,

of these proceedings than Mrs. Beach, which was close by.

Whether this offer had been withdrawn when Mr. Iselin offered \$1,500 more the witness did not know.

The knife in the testimony was identified by Mayor Gyles. He said he had secured it when they called to examine the outer clothing Beach wore that night, which consisted of a "sitting" been made with the intent to assault. Whether this offer had been withdrawn when Mr. Iselin offered \$1,500 more the witness did not know.

Trosecutor Gunter retaliated to the defence's dare to put Baughn on the want a bank of rediscount.

Such a central banking institution as has been offered by the Aldrich-Viceland. the outer clothing Beach wore that night, which consisted of a "sitting room" coat and knickerbockers.

It was a small vest pocket knife, It was gold and carried settings on either side containing diamonds almost a carat in sie. One blade had been broken off short. In addition to another blade it was provided with a tiny pair

It is expected that the trial will end to-morrow night. The defence had taken up the afternoon session with the examination of four witnesses, all physicians in an effort to break down the prose cution's evidence that the jewelled knife belonging to Mr. Beach, bore blood

To-morrow morning they will intro duce their three strongest witnesses first to take the stand.

A light hearted spirit prevailed in the closely packed court room throughout The same group of friends sat with

the Beaches throughout the day as were on hand yesterday. Mrs. Beach was dressed as on the opening day, Marion Hollins sat beside her on one side and her husband on the other Mrs. J. B. Tailer, her sister, was with them in the front row immediately be-Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman Queens lines have been completed so Mrs. Harry B. Hollins, Jr., were seated further back, and in the centre of the room J. M. Bowers, the New York at-

torney, was a close observer. Representative James F. Byrnes took a much larger hand in the case than he did yesterday and Thomas S. Fuller, Beach's New York attorney, sat at the elbow of Daniel S. Henderson, the local counsel, in charge of the defence, and oached him through most of the questioning concerning the blood examinations. In the afternoon he practically ook over the examination of the de

Sheriff Howard took the stand as oon as Judge Spain opened court this morning and continued his testimony of yesterday, controverting the Beach version. He said that Mr. Beach had sent for him to show him some tracks fined to replacement of such parts of which led across the Beach flowerbed. "He showed me some tracks and said hat he had seen the man who attacked

his wife sprint across the flowerbed in "Did you find out whose tracks those

I already knew." replied the Sheriff. and went on to explain that S. E. Hol ley, the rural policeman, had identified hem as his own, made on the morning following the attack.

Mrs. Beach's earrings, found near the cene of the attack, came in for a deailed description. A. K. Lorenz, a local ditor, who helped the Sheriff, said that hey were imitation pearls as big as he end of his finger, but made of wax overed with tin foil, as he proved by digging into them with his knife "He is not an expert," vigorously pro-

ested James F. Byrnes, appealing to Judge Spain. "What does he know about "It was not fewelry; it was wax," re-

oined the witness, and the court allowed the questioning to proceed. On the point of the value of the ear next witness, Policeman Sov-

ereign E. Holley, declared that Mr. Beach had informed him that he did not know the exact value of the jewelry of his wife in question, but that he thought was worth \$4,000 or \$5,000. "Is there any doubt about his saying hat to you?" asked Mr. Gunter. iceman Holley replied:

world." The examination of Mayor Herbert E Gyles brought out the two important phases of to-day's testimony-the employment of the detective, Baughn, whose record the defence is prepared to disredit, and the investigation around the pockét knife.

On the first subject the Mayor said that after he had exhausted his own mended by Sheriff, then Chief of Police, He was not summoned, he said, until after Mr. Beach had himself atilized a Pinkerton man in a private

The Mayor's testimony in regard to the visit paid to his office by Mr. and Mrs. Beach, where a man had been conealed at Baughn's direction to overhear their conversation, was expected to hear their conversation was expected to be the cue to the production by the State of the man, who was said to have

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he said, from C. Oliver Iselin, with a thought necessary. string attached.

This condition, the witness said, we to the effect that "evidence must be produced to show that the attack had produced to show that the attack had money market. We want a central bank. We want a central bank with contract and expand v

testified briefly that she had been summoned to the Beach home by Mrs. Joseph Hariman at 11 o'clock on the And I see no danger of its overexpansion that she spent the entire night down-stairs, leaving in the morning without carry. We have bankers who are constairs, leaving in the morning without stairs, leaving in the morning without servative enough to run such an institu-having had a glimpse of the injured tion. In fact our bankers are brought up

woman. The trial will be continued to-morrow. NEED BANK OF REDISCOUNT.

Alexander Gilbert Tells Finance Cameron Refused to Give \$250 and Forum What Bankers Want.

The banking laws of the country need duce their three strongest witnesses,
Mrs. Beach. Miss Marion Hollins and
the defendant himself, who will be the
first to take the stand.

And Danking laws of the Country need the Country of the New York Edison Company, told
Supreme Court Justice Newburger and a
jury yesterday that after he had been
Hank, who spoke at the meeting of the twice married to Miss Anna Caroline

the present defect of our financial system, namely, the lack of elasticity.

Mr. Gilbert said he was in favor of the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, though he understood that it had little chance of passing Congress. In place of that he said he would be satisfied with any instrument which made the fundamental change he

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with that of the Pinkerton man named Post.

Miss S. A. Ravenel, a trained nurse, fully veryled that the moneyed interests of the country are to control it, he cause in the first place the law is so cars fully veryled that it is so cars. cause in the first place the law in the fully worded that interests could not get fully worded that interests could have it would the stock and in the second place it would do such interests no good if they could

WOULDN'T BUY HIS WIFE BACK

Now Sues Her Parents.

Edward Lamont Cameron, an engine Hank, who spoke at the meeting of the twice married to Miss Anna Caroline finance forum at the West Side Y. M. Ritschel, once secretly by an Alderman C. A. last night. He said he hoped that and again by a priest, her parents invarious utterances of President-elect Wilson meant that he would advocate during his term of office the passage of some measure which would successfully meet to do with such a transaction as buying the present defect of our financial system, namely, the lack of elasticity.

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